## Fron County Register

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## NEWS AND NOTES

A Summary of Important Events.

WASHINGTON shop-keepers complain of the stinginess of Government employes, caused by the uncertainty of their tenure

Dr. Salmon, United States veterinarian, declares the disease affecting the cattle quarantined at Chicago to be pleuro-

THE probate of the will of the late Samnel J. Tilden was again adjourned on the 22d for one week in consequence of the ab-

sence of Mrs. Caroline B. Whittlesey. TREASURY officials predict a large issue of one-dollar silver certificates, as it is with parade, speeches and grand ball. thought they will take the place of some

the larger denominations of greenbacks. ENGINEER BREWER of the excursion train recently wrecked on the Nickel-Plate road has turned up at Buffalo, and was to appear before the coroner on the

TURKEY will remonstrate against the action of Russia in impeding the Bulgarian court-martial, and will strongly uphold the Porte's suzerain rights over Bulgaria.

THE Supreme Court of the United States will convene for the October term on Monday, the 12th prox. The number of cases on the docket steadily increases from year

A NEW commercial treaty between England and the United States by which Canadian trade relations would be greatly affected is said to be about agreed upon by both countries.

ADVICES from New Laredo, Mex., of the 20th state that Colonel Juan Rodriguez Martinez (El Coyote) is still alive, though wounded, notwithstanding the reports of his killing by Mexican troops.

THERE were received at the Treasury Department on the 20th, for redemption, \$100,000 of uncalled three-per-cent bonds, making the total amount of such bonds surrendered to date about \$1,000,000.

THE business failures occurring throughout the country in the seven days ended the 24th numbered for the United States 165, and for Canada 22, or a total of 187, as compared with a total of 185 for the previous like period.

THE British war scare of 1885 cost the English Government 1,117,000 pounds for the hiring of transports which were never used. For the America they paid 66,000 pounds, the Umbria 48,000 pounds and the Rosetta 32,000 pounds.

WHITTAKER, of Chicago, in a bicycle culprits thereby facilitated. against time, made one hundred miles in six hours, three minutes and fifty-nine seconds, beating the world's record by one

hour, seven minutes and one second. THE great charity concert for the benefit of the Missouri Masonic Orphans' Home in St. Louis on the 22d was a grand success. It was preceded by an interesting friendly competitive drill by several commanderies of Knights Templar. The attendance is given at about 120,000.

RIGHT REV. J. F. SHANAHAN, Bishop of the Roman Catholic diocese of Harrisburg, French service. Pa., died at his residence at Harrisburg on the 24th. He retired on the night of the 23d in apparently good health, but in the morning had an acute attack of congestion of the brain, which terminated fatally before noon.

Four retail grocers were arrested at Cincinnati on the 24th on warrants, issued at the instance of Deputy Food Commissioner Gegan, charging them with an offense under the law which provides that imitation butter shall not be sold without having put up a notice that imitation but-

MANY people were unable to secure admission to the Metropolitan Opera-house at Columbus, O., on the night of the 24th, on the occasion of Governor Foraker's speech, which was not so much political as an exposure of the brutalities, robberies and outrages at the Ohio penitentiary under Governor Hoadly's administration prior to last January.

Ex-President Arthur has decided to leave New London. He will return to New York and occupy his house on Lexington avenue this winter. Sherman W. Knevals spent a day with him recently at New London. He says that the General's health does not show any improvement, neither can be be considered any worse than when he left New York.

PROF. WIGGINS predicts that the 29th inst. will witness one of the most terrific subterranean upheavals ever known on this continent. He says the disturbance will be confined to the thirtieth parrallel of latitude, and extend from ocean to ocean, and that New Orleans, Macon and Mobile will be ruined. The disturbance, he says, will be accompanied by violent meteorological agitation further north.

THE annual pageant of the St. Louis Trades Display Association on the night of the 23d presented another brilliant and John P. S. Gobin, Lebanon, Pa., deputy interesting spectacle to the thousands of grand master; Hugh McCurdy, Corunna, visitors in the city. The streets were so Mich., grand generalissimo; Warren La- trains between Alexandria and Cairo, densely packed along the route of the Rue Thomas, Louisville, Ky., grand cap- Ezypt. parade as to be in some instances almost | tain-general; George C. Perkins, San impassable, and along the entire line the beauty of the floats and their appropriate | H. Lloyd. San Francisco, grand junior | designs were the subject of commendatory

An electric and wind storm was central over Lima, O., on the 23d, and extended over the counties of Wyandotte, Seneca, Champaign and Allen. At Urbana the wind blew the roof off the Catholic convent and did considerable damage to fruit and shade trees. The railroad station at Bluffton and at least a dozen barns in different sections of the counties above named were struck by lightning and destroyed by fire.

THE contract for a \$1,000,000 bridge over the Missouri river at Kansas City for the lost his position in the Post-Office Departnew St. Paul line was let on the 22d. The ment, and took his life while despondent. foundation will be pneumatic, the same as those of the Brooklyn and St. Louis lantic steamship companies is about to be Yellowstone Park, and imm use bodies of bridges. It will be of the cantilever pat- | brought to a close, the lines participating tern, eighty feet above low water, and one having arranged a basis of agreement. of the finest structures of the kind in the THE leader of a company of German ruins. country. The plans will be submitted to swindlers has been captured in Hamburg the Secretary of War, and as soon as ap- by London detectives. The sums realized keeper of Sarnia, Ont., has been arrested Templar commanderies in attendance at proved work will be commenced.

MR. CHARLES POPE made his re-entry on the stage at his own theater in St. Louis Neb., on the 23d, from the effects of being on the night of the 10th, in "Virginius," burned by a lamp explosion. A gentlebefore a large and critical audience. His man caller and her brother, in attempting success was almost instantaneous, show- to extinguish the flames, were severely ing that instead of growing rusty by his burned. She was visiting friends in Omaretirement, his powers have deepened and ha. Her husband is chief engineer of Cape, mellowed, and lovers of legitimate his- | Cod canal. trionic art are to be congratulated upon the fact that in Mr. Pope they will see their ideal in the exacting roles which has confessed to a shortage of \$8,000 in his he essays. He has a strong supporting accounts. He was employed by A. Goldcompany.

PERSONAL AND GENERAL

THE Iowa Cavalry Association met at Cedar Rapids on the 22d and elected of-CONSUL GENERAL PORCH makes an interesting report on the silk industry in

Mexico. A RECEIVER for the Charter Oak Life Insurance Company has been asked for by the directors.

THE relations of the French resident Minister with the Malagassy Government are said to be daily becoming more strained. THE Board of Directors of the Philadel-

phia & Reading railroad have accepted the resignation of President Gowan. LORD SALISBURY, in a speech in Hertfordshire on the 22d, eulogized the Conservative members of the House of Commons for their faithfulness.

A SYNDICATE of Paris and Berlin bankers have subscribed 800,000,000 francs for a scheme to build a net-work of railways to connect the Black sea with the Persian

THE colored people of Cheyenne, Wyo. observed Emancipation day on the 22d THE Western Nail Association met at Pittsburgh, Pa., on the 22d, and after discussing the conditions of trade at considerable length, decided not to change the card rate. No action was taken regarding the wage question. Trade was reported

brisk with the demand increasing. Dr. Buttermore, of Fayette County, Pa., the ex-representative convicted of an attempt to defraud the State of \$12,500 for a bogus hospital at Connellsville, was sentenced at Harrisburg on the 22d to pay a fine of \$500, costs of prosecution, and be imprisoned in the county jail for sixty days.

BRICKMAKERS to the number of one hundred from different places met in Cincinnati on the 22d and formed a National association for mutual benefit, and elected

James Bailey, of Cincinnati, as President. THE President and his wife, accompanied by Mrs. Folsom and Colonel and Mrs. Lamont, returned to Washington on the night of the 22d. A crowd of men, women and children assembled to see the Presidential party and welcome them

A FREIGHT train on the Buffalo, New York & Philadelphia railroad was thrown off the track at Holland, N. Y., on the 22d by a broken wheel. Thirty-five coal and oil cars took fire, making a terrific blaze. The cars and their contents are a total

THE military governor of Madrid has forbidden the press to publish reports of the judicial proceedings arising out of the recent revolt, or comments on news relative to military discipline or public order. THE Moscow Gazette urges Russia to appoint a dictatorial commission for Sofia. "England would protest," says the Gazette, "against the appointment of such

commission, but only on paper." GENERAL BULLER is organizing a system under which the houses of suspected moonlighters in Kerry will be carefully watched, in order that night absentees

JAMES Howe, founder of the New York the Times, died at Lafayette, Ind., on the assaulted and robbed in a compartment so badly that his life is despaired of. 22d, in his eightieth year. Horace Greeley was employed by him on this paper as on the 24th. printer and there formed an intimate acquaintance which continued until Greeley's

THE French military critic connected with the Republique Francaise, who witnessed the late German maneuvers, writes that he thought the cavalry simply splendid. The infantry and artillery, he says, do not excel the same branches of the

PRESIDENT CLEVELAND is back at work at Washington. GENERAL VILLACAMPA, leader of the revolution at Madrid, has been arrested. Two German-American citizens visiting

their old homes in Kiehl have been ordered to leave the empire. EDWARD SOLOMON, the American composer and husband of Lillian Russell, has been arrested in London on a charge of bigamy at the instance of a former wife. BISHOP WOODLOCK, of the diocese of Ardagh, Ireland, in an address to his dio-

cese, deplores the present conditions of affairs and warns the people against the "revolutionary principles of secret societies." HERR KROCHER, Socialist deputy in the German Reichstag, has been fined 1,501 marks for accepting pay from his party. ONE HUNDRED pounds of gun cotton and nitro-glycerine exploded at the Giant Powder works near West Burkley, Cal., on

the 23d. Two Chinamen were killed and the property was slightly damaged. THE Knights Templar parade in St. Louis, deferred on account of the rain on the 21st, was held on the 23d. It was a magnificent spectacle, though on a much smaller scale than had the original pro-

gramme been practicable. A TERRIFIC thunder-storm with hail accompaniment, swept over Milwaukee, Wis., on the 23d. During the prevalence of the storm the heavens were almost as Arthur, on the West Side, was badly championship, Beach was an easy winwrecked by a thunderbolt, and Mrs. Arthur was dang erously injured.

ROBERT LAW, general superintendent of the Chicago, Burlington & Kansas City roads, has resigned.

THE Grand Encampment of Knights Roome, New York, grand commander; from \$5,000,000 to \$6,000,000. Francisco, Cal., grand senior warden; R. warden; H. Wales Lines, Meriden, Conn., grand treasurer; W. B. Isaacs, Richmond.

Va., grand recorder. AT Wa hoo, Neb., on the 22d, three men claiming to be agents of a mutual benevin attempting to dispose of several forged notes signed with names of well-known | statue. farmer. Two of them escaped. The one

who was captured refuses to talk. ALFRED D. RONCERAY, twenty-five years of age, son of a former United States Consul at Porto Rico, committed suicide at Washington on the 23d, by shooting himself through the head. He recently THE steerage-rate war between the At-

by the swindling operations of the gan are said to amount to 1,500,000 francs. MRS. ALICE TITCOMB died at Omaha

JULES GAUVREAU, belonging to one of the best families in Lower St. Lawrence. stein & Sons, tobacconists, of Montreal.

THE Sultan gave audience to the Duke of Edinburgh and Prince George of Wales on the 23d. He received his visitors most cordially, and conferred upon both the decoration of the Imperial Order of Osmanie. It is reported that the Czarewitch is about to visit the Sultan.

CHOLERA has broken out among the soldiers in the central barracks at Buda Pesth, Austria, and a general flight from the city of the wealthier inhabitants has

begun. THE fifth annual meeting of the Union Veteran Army convened at Trenton, N. ., on the 23d. Twenty-three States and 218,000 men were represented by about fifty delegates. B. B. Manchester, of Providence, R. I., was elected commanderir-chief.

FRANK S. HUMPHREYS was hanged at Milledgeville, Ga. on the 24th. Spain has demanded the expulsion from rench territory of Ruiz Zorilla.

MR. ABRAHAM, M. P. for Limerick, is trying to procure the release of dynamiter MRS. C. H. RUDOLPH, a bride of a few

weeks at Baltimore, Md., committed sui-

cide on the 24th. THREE soldiers were killed and twenty ounded in a railroad collision near Ber

in on the 24th. THREE thousand diseased cattle at Chicago are to be slaughtered by the State Live Stock Commission.

ARGUMENTS in the telephone case at Cincinnati closed on the 24th, and the decision was reserved.

A GRAND operatic performance was given at Metz on the 24th in honor of the presence of Crown Prince Frederick Will-

THE DeWitt County (Ill.) Fair Association has to settle its premiums at seventyive cents on the dollar, owing to rains. It is denied that the visit of the Governor-General of Canada to England is in connection with the fishery question. Four officials connected with the Cin-

cinnati Board of Public Works have been arrested on charges of embezzlement. EMPEROR FRANCIS JOSEPH unveiled the olumn erected to the memory of Admiral Baron Von Tegethoff at Vienna on the J. N. Riggan to Northwestern Texas Confer-

THE Sovereign Grand Lodge of Odd-Fellows, in session in Boston, selected Columbus, O., as the headquarters of the

FORTY-FIVE persons were killed and six-

teen injured by the explosion of fire damp in a coal pit near Schalke, Germany, on the 24th. S. S. Cox, Minister to Turkey, now at

home on a visit, intimates strongly that he would prefer a seat in Congress to his present position. No information can be obtained in Canadian official circles regarding the

the United States. THE schooner Mary Ann was cut in two by the schooner Summerset in St, John. given above. (Newfoundland) bay, and four persons

In a fight between moonlighters and policemen at Fealebridge, County Kerry, may be discovered and the arrest of Ireland, on the 24th, one of the former was shot and twelve taken prisoners. MORITIZA FISCHER, of M. A. Fischer & Spirit of the Times, now Wilkes' Spirit of | Co., foreign agents, London, was fatally

> car on the London Underground railway THE Louisiana orange crop is reported

> as being an almost total failure. THE acting Secretary of War has received a dispatch from the Indian agent at San Carlos agency, stating that the removal of the Warm Spring and Chiracahua Indians is a cause of rejoicing to the Indians left there, who are relieved of their fears of attack and are afforded a

> THE Navy Department is informed that Sound to test her speed.

THE published report of the dismissal of Mrs. R. A. Johnson, a granddaughter of the late Robert Morris, a signer of the Declaration of Independence, is correct. The reason given for her removal is that she was incompetent.

THE first section of an oil train on the Allegheny Valley railroad ran into the second section near Logansport, Pa., on the morning of the 24th, and both trains were demolished. After the accident the cars took fire and were entirely consumed. The loss will reach \$20,000. No one was injured.

LATE NEWS ITEMS.

ONE HUNDRED AND TWENTY-FIVE THOU-SAND strangers visited St. Louis during

conclave week. PLEURO PNEUMONIA is reported to have been discovered on a farm in Summit County, Ohio. Thirteen head of cattle had died up to the 25th. Precautions have been taken to prevent the spread of the

disease. In the sculling match on the Thames at London on the 25th between Beech and dark as night. The house of Robert J. Wallace Ross, for \$500 a side and the

GOVERNOR LARRAREE of Iowa has issued a proclamation quarantining the St. Louis, Keokuk & Northwestern and against cattle from Illinois unprovided

with a clean bill of health. THE Government engineers sent to Charleston, S. C., to inspect the damaged Templar, in session at St. Louis on the buildings, estimate the money value of the 23d, elected the following officers: Charles | real estate damaged by the earthquake at

An engine especially constructed to use petroleum as fuel is successfully drawing

EIGHT persons, including three Glasgow magistrates, were suffocated on the 25th while viewing a monster blast at the Lochfyneside quarries, near Glasgow. Seven tons of powder were used in the

RICHARD BUTLER, secretary of the American committee on Bartholdi's statue olent insurance association, were detected of Liberty, announces that October 28 is the date set for the inauguration of the

W. F. Owens, president and manager of the Grange Business Association at Roseburg, Ore., committed suicide on the 25th by blowing out his brains. He had been speculating in wheat and wool. THE Forest City Rolling mills at Cleve-

25 b. The mill had been idle nearly two years; loss, (3),000. L'GHTNING recently started fires in the timber have been destroyed. The Black Tail mountains are one mass of smoking

CHARLES A. HAND, a prominent hotelcharged with having attempted, in June last, to blow up the residence of J. G. Mc- twenty-eight grand commanderies of Crae and Thomas House, prominent supporters of the Scott Temperance act.

A LARGE crop of evictions in Ireland is promised. Lord Hugh Annesley has is-

WITHIN the past few years 45,000 trees have been planted in the streets of Berlin and this means of beautifying the city is being carried on wherever possible.

MISSOURI STATE NEWS.

Methodist Episcopal Appointments. At the close of the recent session of the St. Louis Conference of the M. E. Church at Piedmont the following appointments were announced for the ensuing year:

St Louis District-T. M. Finney, Presiding Eider. First Courch, J. B. Hammond; Cen-tenary, John Matthews; St. Johns, B. M. Mes-sick; Cook avenue, F. R. Hill; St. Paul's, W. R. Mays; Chouteau avenue and Marvin Chapel, to be supplied; Carondelet, D. R. M. Anally; Kirkwood, J. W. Lewis; Bridge-ton, C. S. W. Smith; Bellefontaine, B. K. Thrower, Eden and Ferguson to be supplied; ount Zion and Glayton, O. Boggess: Plat tin and DeSoto, A. J. Green; Hematite, G. W. Nollner; Potosi, W. H. Hogan: Bonne Terre, J. Stephan; Caledonia and Irondale to be Editors—St. Louis Christian Advocate, D R. McAnally, and Southwestern Methodist, J. E.

Charleston District-H. Hanesworth. Presiding Eider, Charleston Station, C. M. Hensley: Charleston (ircuit, J. K. Matthews Benton, S. A. Mason: Cape Girardeau, H. B. McNeill, J. C. Alexander, Supernumerary; Farmington, J. W. Robinson: Farmington Circuit, S. C. Biffle; Marquand, W. P. Gibson; Lutesville, J. A. Russell; Oak Ridge, H. A. Smith; York Chapel, T. W. Glass; Jackson, J. W. Worsnop; Crossplains, to be supplied by R. G. Parks; Sikeston and Bertrand, R. T. Tulwell; New Madrid, V. I. Millis, Point

by R. G. Parks; Sikeston and Bertrand, R. T. Tidwell: New Madrid, V. J. Millis: Point Pieasant, supplied by A. G. Horton; Caruther-ville, supplied by J. A. Workman; Frederickstown, W. Fulle.

Salem District—S. W. Emory, Presiding Eider. Salem and Steelville. L. F. Ashley; Salem Circuit, J. C. Davis; Licking, D. F. Renfro; Houston Circuit, L. L. Whitehead; Summerville Circuit, L. L. Prinell: Rolla, W. A. Blalock; St. James, W. F. Young, Manchester, to be supplied by Dr. Keener: Fenton, W. S. Tyler; J. B. Ciayton, supernumerary: Meramec, J. B. Rice: Labadie, S. H. Renfro; Washington, R. Eddlemon: Cuba, Andrew Fenton; Steeleville, M. A. Clayton; St. Clair, D. J. Marouis.

Poplar Bluff District—J. L. Ratten, Presid-Clair, D. J. Marquis.

Poplar Bluff District—J. L. Ratren, Presiding Elder. Poplar Bluff. A. H. Rodgers; Bloomfield R. Walton: Piketon, S. H. Richmond: Clarkton, J. A. Jenkins: Grand Prairie, R. A. McClintock; Doniphan, W. H. Paschal; Current River, supplied by J. R. Morris; Alton H. D. Overton: West Piches R. F. H.

carrent faver, supplied by J. R. Morris; Alton, H. D. Overton; West Plains, B. E. H. Warren; Eminence, E. McClintock; Centerville, J. R. Ledbetter; Van Buren, L. W. Pickens; St. Francois, C. P. Brewer; Coldwater, supplied by T. J. Lightfoot; Piedmont, G. H. Adams; Arcadia, J. H. Headler; Bellevue, W. C. Enochs; Williamsville, T. Lord Transferred-R. F. Chew, to the Memphis Conference: H. T. Harris to the West Texas Conference; J. W. John to the Missouri Con-ference and stationed at Hannibal; W. V. Tudor to the Baltimore Conference; C. O.

ones to the Southwest Missouri Confer

Miscellaneous Items.

A heavy, cold rain on the day appointed for the Knights Templar parade in St Louis necessitated its postponement. On "Children's Day" at the St. Louis Exposition there was a concert given by a

chorus of two thousand children, under the direction of Prof. Froelich. William Donohoe, aged twenty-seven, of Kansas City, was stabbed to death a few days ago by Fred Priestly, a teamster of about the same age, who was calling on Donohoe's cousin, Jennie Hedrick, who alleged new treaty between Canada and lives with Donohoe's family. The two men began quarreling in the hall while

> Priestly was leaving, with the result A gang of hoodlooms in St. Joseph found a man lying drunk on the street a few nights ago, and in a spirit of devilishness saturated the inebriate's clothing and then set them on fire. The poor fellow would have burned to death but for a car driver who smothered the flames with rubber blanket. As it was, he was burned

Tuesday, October 5, is the date for the annual pageant of the Veiled Prophet in

One peach-grower of Pike County reports a crop of one peach and another a crop of two peaches.

Mrs. Willis Wood, of Dallas County, recently presented her liege lord with her twentieth baby.

Major John T. Clarke, Chief Clerk in the office of the State Auditor, in preparing etter opportunity for acquiring habits of | matter for the forthcoming Auditor's report, recently sent out blanks to the county clerks for information concerning dramhe steamship Atlanta has not gone to shops. Up to the 21st inst. 107 counties, sea, as was supposed, upon her trial trip, including the city of St. Louis, had rebut is making a short trial in Long Island | ported, and of this number the followingnamed counties have no licensed saloons or dram-shops: Adair, Barry, Camden, Carter, Christian, Clay, Dade, Dent, Harrison, Hickory, Mercer, Miller. Pemiscot, Putnam, Ralls. Reynolds, St. Clair, Stone,

Worth, Wright and Knox. Martin Irons, the erstwhile leader of the Knights of Labor, was committed to jail in St. Louis recently, having arrived from Kansas City in the custody of Deputy Marshal Skidmore. The commitment is based on the old indictment for molesting telegraph wires. The former chief has fallen, indeed, and there were no knights

so humble as to do him reverence. Justice of the Peace Purcell, of Independence, recently issue a warrant for the arrest of David C. Jameson, of Greenwood, on a charge of criminal carelessness. To Jameson's blunder is charged the recent collision on the Missouri Pacific, in which the two engineers, John Light and James Dowler, were killed, and

two wrecked freight trains burned up. The grandest event in all Lexington's history was the ovation tendered Mrs. Mulligan in that city last week. In the presence of eight thousand people she was welcomed to the city in a brief but admiral le address by Congressman William Warner, of Kansas City. Such shouts, such a clapping of hands were never before heard there, and such enthusiasm and general good feeling were never before

manifested, the Blue and the Gray striving earnestly to outdo each other. The temperance people are continuing their crusade against whisky with unabating vigor in Higginsville. Captain Dan K. Shields has been lecturing, and large numbers have signed the pledge. A great deal of interest is manifested, and the opera-house is crowded each night to hear Captain Shields. The saloon-keepers are considerably alarmed, and have issued a circular containing several affidavits and letters, all greatly disparaging to Captain Shields' character. I reparations have been made to carry the war into Africa, and Captain Shields will lecture several nights each week to the colored

Pat Gilmore is at the St. Louis Ex. Forty-two children and youths of the Cheyenne and Arrapahoe Indian tribes passed through St. Louis a few days ago en route to Carlisle, Pa., where they will be educated in the Indian Training School. The rowing matches recently held on the river at Kansas City were very one-sided. the St. Louis Modocs having a walk-over in all three races-junior double, single scull and one-and-one-half-mile cup race. and, O., were destroyed by fire on the The journeymen plumbers of Kansas City went on a strike a few days ago for three reasons, viz.: A decrease of working hours, an increase of wages and that no non-union men be employed.

The State Fair opened in Sedalia on the There were nearly two hundred Knights the conclave at St. Louis, in addition to States and the Grand Commandery of the United States.

Several members of the Busch Zouaves,

of St. Louis, have brought disgrace upon sued a hundred writs of ejectment for his that organization by purloining wine from County Down estate. Numerous large the stores of the California Knights Temlandlords are said to be taking like meas. plar, deposited in the Armory building. They had taken a dozen cases and on going for the unlucky thirteenth were captured. Several of the missing cases were were found stored in the Zouave lockers. The St. Louis Fair opens on Monday, October 4.

FOR SWEET CHARITY.

The Exhibition Drill and the Great Gilmore Band Concert.

Hundred and Twenty Thousand People on the St. Louis Fair Grounds in Behalf of the Missouri Masonic Widows' and Orphans' Home.

St. Louis, Sept. 22 .- It only needed the cloudless sky and the bright sunrise this morning to sweep away all remaining vestiges of disappointment in the anxious minds of the Sir Knights. Sol, as if in apology for his seclusion yesterday, sent such a bright ray into every sleeping chamber that the accoutrements sparkled again and again, and the Knights, without waiting for the Washington man who makes the weather. have seized upon the city, and during the day fully 120,000 people made their way to the Fair Grounds. THE GRAND CONCERT.

This is the long expected, eagerly an-

ticipated Charity Day, and the announce-

ment that the exercises at the Fair

grounds were to raise means to establish

a Masonic widows and orphans' home intensified the interest felt in the events of the day, if it were possible to intensify them. There was great anxiety to see the exhibition drill of the best drilled commanderies in the United States and to hear the music of 2,000 instruments under the leadership of the celebrated P. together the largest number of military bands ever known to take part in one concert. Some Idea, of the magnitude of the undertaking may be grasped by considering the work involved in supplying the sheets of music for the occasion. The ten renditions comprising the programme nothing elaborate, since would be impossible for such a number of musicians to render any thing complicated without previous rehersals. The music therefore consisted only of National airs and pieces of that character. The sheets of each piece were sent to every band on the fist some time ago, so that the bands knew just what music they were to play. The time, according to the Metronome system, was also given out to each, thus enabling the widely separated organizations to practice in periect harmony. The Metronome system gives time by means of a pendulum, and the length of the cord and the weight being known, the correct time can be gotten without the shadow of a doubt. The sheets required numbered 60,000 copies-a quantity of sheet music for one occasion never before dreamed of. That over forty bands were to take part in this concert set the people wild with expectation, and all day the only topic of street line of cars were blocked, and cars conversation was the great concert.

The programme was as follows:

Church hymn.... "Nearer, My God, to Thee"
First time softly by brass instruments; seond time with full power of all the reed
and brass bands united. 

accompaniment of the united band. the instrumental forces combined, with

artillery accompaniment

Grand test march....."Tannhauser."
Consolidated bands.
National hymn....."America"
United bands and drum corps. United bands and drum corps.
Military march, "21d Regiment, New York,"
United Eands
Grand Scene from "Il Trovatore," introducing the anvil chorus. Performed by the united bands and drum corps, with the accompaniment of fifty 

At the last moment Colonel Gilmore added to the musical programme Sulli-

van's "Lost Chord." THE DRILL. At half past ten o'clock St. Bernard Commandery, of Chicago, arrived. Their elegant uniforms and soldierly bearing of letters from Agron Burr to Peter Von attracted universal attention. Their band | Gaasbeck, of Kingston, N. Y., that were in white and gold uniforms formed a found by C. P. Carter in Kingston. Popleasing contrast to the more someer suits of the Knights. They marched with letters throws light upon the notable soldierly precision in front of their tent, then rested arms and disbanded. They

were headed by the celebrated Hamilton (Ont.) band. thirty-five men, marched with flying colmathematically precise movements elicited vociferous applause.

It was ten o'clock when the Louis ville the grand stand out on the track and to their position on the campus. They were loudly cheered by the thousands seats. A half-hour afterward the St. Bernard Commandery marched in and created an ovation. Soon afterward the Zion, of Minneapolis, marched in, and then the De Molay created wild enthusiasm by their superb entry and the fine music of the best band among the visit-

ors, the Hamilton of Ontaria. Expectation was not disappointed in the drill and appearance of the commanderies which took part in it. The Knights, occasioned by their march through the rain yesterday had entirely disappeared, and their trappings and uniforms appeared as bright and fresh as ever. Their waving plumes, their flying banners, and gay music gave a spirited and martial appearance to the pageant which attracted the admiration and praise of all beholdrs.

The six commanderies entering the lists in this competition are among the most renowned in the order for discipline and excellence of instruction in the regulation tactics. All of them have been more or less winners of prizes, and the rivalry is therefore eager, and the award of the prize will be watched by all with zealows expectation. The Detroit Commandery holds the prize banner, which they have won in two com petitions. The De Molays of Louis ville were the first winners at the Chicago conclave, and are the boss drillers of their native State. Another organization which has an enviable record for the precision of its movements is the Raper's, of Indianapolis, some of th members of which arrived in the city very late, and it was thought for a time that they would not be able to compete at all for the prize. The St. Bernard No 35, of Chicago, is a formidable rival and had hosts of friends on the grand stand to-day who warmly applauded when they

executed a difficult manœuver successfully. The movements which attracted the greatest amount of applause from the multitude were the formation of the Greek cross and passion cross. The latter movement required great precision in marching and a faultless judgment of courtship.

distances by the guides or pivot men of the wheeling column. maneuver requires equal skill and was executed with faultless effect by some of the commanderies. Another evolution which was witnessed with much admiration was the formation of the triangle. The ranks of the competing commanderies are formed in platoons in echelon, to execute this movement, from which position they are moved into the form indicated by a few simple maneuvers simultaneously exe-

The Temple of Moolah.

Sr. Louis, Sept. 23 .- The local and visiting nobles of the ancient Arabic Order of the Mystic Shrine celebrated last night at Druid's Hall, the great Mussulman festival of the "Day of Arafat at Mecca," the last feast of the Arabian year. The shrine of Moolah, the local grand conclave. Temple, was thrown open to the visiting plebeian call of the porter, sprang out of nobles, and under the auspices of Medinah their beds and took unusual pains with temple of Chicago there were nearly their tollets. Yesterday's disappoint- three hundred of the faithful taken into ment seems now a far-off grievance, and the order. The pilgrims seeking the the bitter execrations uttered against the shrine of Mecca were conducted across the hot sands of the desert and will probare forgotten. Somehow or other an ably sympathize with the next pilgrimage epidemic of joyous enthusiasm seems to they witness, for it is said the sun of Asia had heated the sands to an astonishing degree. The symbolic illustration of the sacrifice of sheep in honor of Ibrabeen, and of the burning of the prohibited garment, was also a part of the mystic

At six o'clock in the evening quite a number of the visiting nobles paraded the illuminated streets and attracted & great deal of attention by their unique appearance. They were uniformed according to the various degrees of knighthood attained by them, excepting the nobles of Medinah temple, Chicago, whose zouave dress was extremely pretty and tasteful. Turbans of alternate coils S. Gilmore. This occasion has brought of white and red cloth, togas of red flannel, trousers of blue, made after the Arabic fashion, fair leather zouave shoes and heavy white duck leggings. ON THE STREETS LAST NIGHT.

The streets of the city were again illuminated last night and the scenes of Monday night last were repeated, save that the crowd was much larger. Half an hour after the close of the charity concertat the Fair ground the influx was noticeable and by seven o'clock in the evening all of that great assembly had streets, which were almost impassable, either for the wayfarer on foot or the Knight and lady in a private conveyance. By eight o'clock all of the illumination fixtures were blazing and when there were no bands or processions witnin sight the brilliant lights and decorations were the attractions. All along Fourth street and Broadway the crowds gathered, or rather stood still, for the jam was so great that movement either way was next to impossible. Olive street was a dense mass of humanity from Third street to Sixteenth. There was not room on the sidewalks for the people, so they took the middle of the street with the carriages and street cars. The Olive stood one after another for a distance of three blocks for over an hour for the reason that the throng was so dense they could move neither one way nor the other. On Fourth street and Broadway the carriages became blockaded at every intersection. During the parade of the "Shriners," between six and eight o'clock, Broadway was practically impassable between Chestnut street and Washington avenue, but after that had passed a portion of the throng worked westward on Olive street to witness the parade of the flambeau battalion. Olive street became im-Then passable, and blockades curred at every crossing. Bands without number paraded the streets, and the air was filled with sweet strains of music. The whole central portion of the city was a scene of beauty, light and music bevond description. The success of the illumination has been fairly demonstrated, and it is generally conceded that the efforts put forth this year have been to a

better end than in any previous one. KNIGHTS TEMPLAR PARADE TO-DAY. Preparations for the big parade to-day are all completed, and as fair weather is promised, the probabilities are that to-day will witness the greatest procession in St Louis since the days of the war. The magnificent spectacle of 22,000 well-drilled men in full uniform is one which can not be witnessed often, and it is probable that St. Louis hosts will turn out in full force and line the streets over which the procession is to march.

fhe Great Conspirator, Aaron Burr. RONDOUT, N. Y. Sept. 22 .- The Freeman publishes the contents of a bundle litical scheming is disclosed. One of the contest for the Presidency between Burr and Jefferson in 1801, when into the House of Representa-Jackson (Mich.) Commandery No. 9, tives. Burr claimed after Jefferson had been chosen President that if he (Burr) that you are the person in question."

muddy and bedraggied appearance of the The Appropriation for the Mississippi River Not Available.

> WASHINGTON, Sept. 23 .- Acting Attorsalaries and expenses of the Mississippi stand. River Commission can not be paid out of the \$2,000,000 appropriated by Congress at its last session for the improvement of the Mississippi river. There usually accompanies the annual appropriation for the Mississippi an Item providing for the salaries and expenses of over and upon their application to Secretary Endicott for authority to do so, the question of paying their sala-Endicott asked the Department of improvement of the river. Judge Jenks, which was poorly attended. in his opinion, holds that the expenses of the commission can not be so paid, and that the \$2,000,000 must remain in

-A Maine groom who could talk no French and a French bride who could talk no English were married the other day in Lowell, Me. They both had understood the unspoken language of know whether there was any consequent

MARCHING KNIGHTS.

The Interrupted Parade of Knights Temp. lar in St. Louis Carried Out in Curtaile Proportions-A Moving Mass of Music and the Chivalry of the Land, Bearing

Beautiful Banners-An Inspiring Sight. Sr. Louis, Sept. 23 .- The contrast between this morning and last Tuesday, the day originally intended for the great Knights Templar parade, was very marked. Old Sol peered above a hazy eastern horizon with a determination not to be eclipsed by clouds, but in unison with the currents joined in the work of formulating a hot center about St. Louis. The south wind, however, awoke with the early morn and did its part to offset the efforts of the elements to "make it hot" for the closing exercises of the

GETTING INTO LINE. There was neither hitch, crook, turn, nor change in the programme of the parade. Every man, afoot or mounted, was in his place and doing his duty. Promptly on time the Missouri Commandery was on the extreme right. The crowds made progress a little slow, as the women and children could not be trod under foot, although it was provoking at times to attempt to get them out of the way. Rt. Em. Sir John R. Parsons was not equal to the emergency of being everywhere, but he almost covered the ground. What he did not do was promptly done by his aides, and they covered a heap of ground in short order, consider-

The head of the procession at Clark avenue and Fourth street was densely packed, the sidewalks being full, and the people were crowded into the street, However the line was made and everything was in readiness to move promptly at eleven o'clock.

At the corner of second and Clark avenue the crowd was not so dense, and the second division had no delays in getting into line. Rt. Em. Sir Geo. F. Rogers reported everything lovely at half past

At other points of formation the crowds were so dense that it seemed alm ost impossible to get the various commanderies into line. All along Broadway, and especially at the Court-house, there was such a jam of humanity that the police were powerless to keep the streets clear. On Olive street the people stood like tooth-picks in a box, they were so closely packed together. However, there been transferred to the down-town was no delay, and when the signals were fired to start every thing moved off

smoothly.

The buglers in the parade rode on horseback ahead of their respective commanderies, although they had no occasion after the line was once in motion to use their bugles. Their shrill calls as they were formed in line, however, were distinctly heard for squares, and the calls were obeyed with all the promptness that follows an actual command in words.

At fifteen minutes after eleven o'clock, with the bands playing and the people shouting, the mounted police heading the procession, appeared at the corner of Broadway and Elm streets. Following the mounted police came the carriages containing the following distinguished

Rt. Em. Sir John R. Parsons, commander-in-chief. Em. Sir Robert McCulloch, chief of Aids-Eminent Sirs Wm. J. Eritsch, J. G. Cash, Wm. Bosbyshell, P. R. Flit-

craft, Thos. C. Fletcher, J. Persival Smith, Milton H. Wash, Wm. Richard-Triennial Committee-Rt. Em. Sirs George W. Beit, J. Frank Agtar, John D. Vincil, Francis M. Tufts, John Ure, C. J. Atkins, S. E. Waggoner, Wm. G. Hall, Wm. J. Terrell, F. J. Tygard, H. Given Hagey, Wm. Hopper, E. H. Coffin, John J. Baulch, Robt. L. Henry, H. L. Ald-rich, John H. Krippen, H. L. Whitman,

L. P. Pollman, James Gates Long petore the procession appeared in sight their exact location could easily be determined by the loud cheering that greeted the Knights everywhere. In fact the city seemed wild, and the spectators could scarcely applaud loud enough to express their delight. Shortly after eleven o'clock the carriages containing the eminent commanders went past to head the procession, closely followed by Ivanhoe Knights on horseback, every horse being black, and their martial appearance elicited long, loud and enthusiastic applause. Every body commented on the beauty of the morning, and the air really was invigorating. This, coupled with the invigorating effect of the music by the bands filled the

spectators so full of enthusiasm that

they could hardly remain quiet.

THE PROCESSION REVIEWED. When the first division of the parade arrived at Olive and Twelfth streets there was a mammoth crowd there to meet it. Olive street west, as far as the eyes could look, was packed with people, the middie of the street only being left clear for the procession to pass. At the Exposition the crowd was simply immense. The the matter of choice was thrown steps of the building adjoining the reviewing stand were crowded with men, women and children, ors to their headquarters. They were had had an equal number of votes with and across the street. Faces by the unprovided with a band, but their Jefferson he would have utterly dis- hundred looked out of adjacent windows claimed all competition; as he had no de- and enthusiastic spectators sat and stood sire to be instrumental in counteracting in and upon vehicles of all descriptions the wishes and expectations of the people which had been pulled up close by. The Comandery, No. 1, marched from near of the United States. Those sentiments procession was reviewed from the stand were for the public. On the other on the main stairway of the Exside, it appears from a letter, upon the position by the mayor and the back of which was written "Private in- newly-elected staff of officers of that filled the grand stand and circle structions, that, secretly, he had other the grand encampment, together with designs. Peter Von Gaasbeck was a poli- about one hundred grand commanders tician of considerable influence and a of various commanderies. The review member of Congress. With "private in- was presided over by Grand Masterstructions" was found a paper containing elect Roome, John P. Gebin, deputy a sort of cipher, by which the letters of grand master; Henry S. Palmer, of the alphabet were to be used to indicate Wisconsin, past grand master; J. H. certain names. Burr adds to one of his Hopkins, of Philadelphia, past grand letters: "Speak of yourself in the third master; Hugh McCurdy, of Michperson when you wish it to be concealed | igan, grand captain-general, and Robert E. Withers, the outgoing grand master. As each commander passed the stand the Knights saluted and were cheered lustily by the Grand Encampment and the crowds. The parade presented a beautiney-General Jenks has decided that the ful and imposing spectacle from the

A Franchise for Sale. Louisville, Ky., Sept. 23 .- It has been currently reported for some days past that the franchise of the Louisville Jockey Club was for sale, the price asked the Commission, but it was left off this being \$50,000. The principal part of the year. The Commission wants to meet stock is owned by Eastern men. The and commence work before the season is club has not paid a dividend for a num. ber of years, the only return made by the members being the free admission tickets ries and expenses arose. Secretary they obtained to the races In spite of this, however, the club has made money, Justice whether these could be defraved and more than three thousand dollars out of the \$2,000,000 appropriated for the was cleared at the recent fall meeting,

An Interpellation.

PESTH. Sept. 24 .- In the Hungaria active until the required provision is Chamber of Deputies yesterday Count Apmade by Congress, unless the members pony interpellated the Government as to of the commission are willing to serve the situation of affairs in Bulgaria, and without receiving any salaries, and at the relations of Austro-Hungary thereto. the same time pay their own bills. It is Austrian interests, he said, did not adthought they will not do this, and that mit of a one-sided extension of the inthe season will pass without any work fluence of any particular power in the on the river improvements.

Balkans and he desired to know whether the interests of Austria permitted Russia to interfere in the affairs of Bulgaria. It was evident, he said, that Germany supported Russia in the Bulgarian policy of that power, and he wished to change in the Russia-German alliance.